Men's Debating Team to Oppose Trio from Brown Here Tomorrow at 8 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Annual Scullions Ball to Be Held January 23 in Social Hall at Hepburn

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 13, 1937 | No. 13

Vocation Booklets Now Available At Mr. Wiley's Office

Give Information Relative to Major Occupational Fields Today

SCALE STATISTICS GIVEN ON SALARIES

Entrance Qualifications and Aspects of Positions Are Included

Through the vocational guidance appropriation, Edgar J. Wiley, director of admission, has recenty secured a set of sixty monographs reative to the important occupational fields.

The monographs are the result of a systematic study by the Institute for Research in Chicago of the eighty foremost occupations and professions of today. Representing a national survey, the booklets cover such aspects of each occupation as the opportunities at the start; ultimate opportunities; personal qualifications required; average earnings and maximum earnings. In addition, detailed information is presented regarding typical work, approximate amount of capital required—if any, and also the best plan of opening campaign.

This information covers both the old line professions and the more modern occupational branches. The three standards, medicine, law and teaching are presented in great detail as well as similar facts on journalism, statistical work, merchandising, accoustical engineering, music and radio.

The booklets were designed and presented by the Institute with the idea of supplementing placment agencies and of aiding the student in selecting and obtaining knowledge regarding his career after graduation. In addition to being authentic, all the information contained in the monographs is completely up to date. Salary schedules and similar conditions which are subject to drastic and continual alteration are outlined according to the most recent figures available.

Prof. Waldo Heinrichs to Address Forum Meeting

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs will speak at a meeting of the women's forum to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Forest hall recreation room.

Professor Heinrichs will describe his recent trip to Europe with Mr. Sherwood Eddy, well known traveler and lecturer. The speaker visited France, Germany, Russia and other countries.

While in France Professor Heinrichs was in conference with Leon Blum, premier under the coalition government of the popular front. He attended the Olympic games in Berlin and visited the Middlebury graduates now studying at the University of Heidelberg.

During his trip through Russia the speaker met Walter Duranty, foreign correspondent for the New York Times and author of "I Write as I Please". He also interviewed Michael Borodin, editor of the Moscow Daily News.

Scullions To Hold Dance January 23

Plans for Annual Waiters' Ball Progressing Under Direction of Milton Lins

The fifteenth annual Scullions' ball will be held in Hepburn social hall on January 23. This dinner dance is held each year between the first and second semesters for all men who have served as waiters at Hepburn commons, and their guests.

As in former years the Black Panthers will furnish music for dancing before and after the dinner. Dancing will start at 4:30 o'clock and continue till 12.

The patrons and patronesses of this year's formal are: Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton and Miss Mary Bowdish.

Milton K. Lins '38 is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by George A. Anderson '38, Richard C. Sabra '39 and Robert W. Lord '39. Ralph H. Meacham '36 was chairman of last year's Scullions' ball committee.

It has been decided that the dinner dance will be a no-taxi, no-corsage affair.

Men Debaters To Meet Team From Brown Tomorrow

Pickard, Darrow, Leggett Compose Trio from Middlebury

DEBATE WILL BE IN MEAD CHAPEL AT 8

Contests with Vermont and McGill will Be Held In February

Three Middlebury debaters will meet a trio from Brown university in a forensic contest tomorrow night in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock.

The Blue and White will be represented by a team composed of John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40. They will argue the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. Each speaker will be allowed a constructive speech of twelve minutes. Each side is to be permitted one rebuttal of five minutes. This contest is a decision debate. The judges are Mr. T. L. Butterfield, Rev. Mr. H. S. Kennedy and Dr. H. I. Slocum, all of Middlebury.

On February 16 Middlebury will contest McGill university there. The annual debate with Vermont will be held in Mead chapel, February 25.

The last debate was with Boston university December 8. A trio composed of Darrow and Pickard defeated the Boston team, Joseph Nodolski and Edward Parsons. Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question that Congress should regulate industrial hours and wages.

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held March 13

Patricia May and Glenn H. Leggett to Be Chairmen Of Semi-Formal Dance

The class of 1940 is making plans for this year's Frosh Frolic which is to take place on Saturday evening, March 13, at the Middlebury inn.

Patricia May and Glenn H. Leggett have been chosen as co-chairmen, to be in charge of the dance. A meeting of the committees and their chairmen was held yesterday afternoon in the Vermont room of Starr library.

The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but one or two leading collegiate units are under consideration. The price of tickets has not yet been set as it will depend upon which orchestra is chosen but the admission will probably be very little above that charged in previous years.

The committees organizing the formal are:

Decorations: Robert F. Pickard, chairman, Warren S. Clark, Barbara Livingston, co-chairman, A. Irene McGaughy, Ruth O. Heig; program: Asa Shiverick Jr., chairman, Albert C. James, Winton L. Seymour, Edith C. Finlay, co-chairman, Jean M. Sweeny, Marion N. Neff; publicity: Ralph O. Kaufman, chairman, George F. Lewin, John W. Gilpin, Frances E. Cornwall, co-chairman, Jane Appleton, Dorothy Dimm; orchestra: Russell N. DeMerritt, chairman, James R Akers, Augustine J. Matulis, Jean L Rose, co chairman, Norma E. Skelton; tickets: Daniel K. Davis, chairman, Woodford G. Fickett, Arthur M. Jamieson, Page Grosenbaugh, co-chairman, Beverly Barton, Martha Taylor; refreshments: Doris R. Jones, chairman, Jane Acker, Elizabeth A. Bucher, Lois Gillette.

Edward Weeks, Editor of Atlantic Monthly, Gives Talk on "Importance of New Books" Last Evening

Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly, lectured in Mead chapel last night on "The Importance of New Books." The talk included a "tourist view" of recent publications and reasons for their present standing in the world of literature and in the public eye.

Enumerating the various classes of writing, Mr. Weeks mentioned mysteries, which have the effect of narcotics on the readers, the "cream and sugar" romances of Temple Bailey, and finally autobiography and biography as the sustaining type of literature. He compared the musty long-winded volume with "the twelve pound look", filled with the lives of insignificant people, to the trend which the newer books ave taken; namely, that authors are growing younger, stories of foreign correspondents are becoming more numerous, and the frustration of city lives is a theme now in vogue. The last type, he illustrated with "Life Begins at 40", "Wake Up and Live" and "Live Alone and Like It".

Turning to the women's point of view, Mr. Weeks cited three books by prominent authoresses. "Heads and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman, famous sculptor, is a live story about art, giving a "patchwork of experience". Secondly, he mentioned "Portrait in Letters" by Anne Sedgewick, an Englishwoman who possessed a keen knowledge of human nature of both sides of the Atlantic and wrote sensitively, cooly and beautifully about the two races. Mabel Dodge Luhan's "Movers and Shakers" is a volume containing confidences of intellectual and insignificant people who were accustomed to pouring out their troubles and receiving sympathy from this woman noted as a champion listener.

The trouble with most Americans, according to a statement of Mr. Weeks, is their mob instinct leading them to copy the crowd. For example, reading the book of the day, not because it interests them. "Surprise yourself by reading the unexpected", said the speaker. "This will be found in Agnes Repplier's "In Pursuit of Laughter", which tells us what the world has been laughing at for the last two hundred years, in a wise, witty and delightful style."

Continuing with his discussion of books, Mr. Weeks gave his audience an insight into the new books which will come out this year. The following four are classified as "Men in Action" books: "Sagittarious Rising" by Cecil Lewis, one of the best books on flying in existence; "Juan Belmonte" Belmonte", a biography of the greatest living bullfighter in Spain; and two books on T. E. Lawrence, one a series of short biographies by the twenty people who knew him best, and the second, a collection of his letters.

Concluding his lecture, Mr. Weeks

(Continued on page 6)

Plans Near Completion For Winter Carnival On February 18, 19 and 20

Mountain Club Secures Cabin as Base for Trips

The Mountain club has secured the use of a cabin formerly used by Boy Scouts a short distance beyond East Middlebury. It will be used as a destination for overnight hikes, and as a base for trips in the neighboring country.

The work of chinking cracks, laying down browse beds, and general repair work will be one of the club's winter projects. It is planned to have most of this work done by freshmen tryouts for Skyline.

Situated on the north slope of Mt. Moosalamoo, the cabin is readily accesible to the campus. The numerous wood roads will make ski trails to satisfy all from beginner to expert. The cabin will provide shelter for twenty to thirty persons, thus allowing more students to attend overnight hikes.

No ski and snowshoe hikes have been held so far because of weather conditions, and none are planned until after the examination period. Meanwhile Skyline members are taking part in preparations for the winter carnival. The carnival is sponsored and directed by the organization, and a number of the students belonging to its honorary group are members of committees.

Trustees Approve Plans For Lounge

Browsing Room in Library Will Be Partly Financed By Student Publications

Creation of a "browsing" room in Starr library was authorized by the prudential committee of the board of trustees at their December meeting.

Three thousand dollars, appropriated from the reserve funds of student publications, will provide funds for the project. The CAMPUS will donate $2000 from its reserves, and the Kaleidoscope and Saxonian will each give $500.

Tentative plans call for the conversion of the present periodical room to meet the new requirements. All but current periodicals will probably be removed, and completely new decorations and lounge furniture installed. A trained interior decorator will assist in the planning and purchasing of new equipment.

President Paul D. Moody appointed a committee Saturday to supervise the work to be done, and to make definite plans. It consists of Mr. Richard L. Brown, chairman, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Charlotte Moody, Randall W. Hoffmann '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37. Mr. Wyman W. Parker, acting librarian, will serve as secretary of the group.

Comedy Will Be Given by French Club January 28

The French club will hold its regular meeting in the Chateau Thursday evening, January 28.

At this time the play "Dans le Jungle" which has been postponed since before the Christmas holidays will be presented by members of the organization.

The play, a comedy in one act written by G. D'Hervilliez is under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty of the French department. Included in the cast are: Richard J. Sheehy '38, Robert W. Lord '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Muriel K. Jones '37.

Afterwards the entire French club wil ltake part in singing French songs, and refreshments will be served.

At this meeting elections will be held for chairman of the annual French formal which will take place Saturday, February 27.

Costumes to Be Feature of Carnival Ball Held Friday Night

POSTERS ON VIEW IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Bavarian Musical Comedy Will Take Place of Open House

Plans are being completed for the annual winter carnival to be held February 18, 19, and 20.

The carnival ball will be held Friday, February 19, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. The price of admission will be, as usual, two dollars and fifty cents for members of the mountain club and three dollars for all others who wish to attend. The plans for the decorations have not yet been completed, and the orchestra is still under consideration.

This year the committee has decided that the dance will be a costume ball. The members of the committee feel that in the long list of formal dances on the college calendar there is room for one costume dance and that the week of winter carnival provides an excellent opportunity for such an affair. The committee also thought that such a ball would be, in the end, less expensive for those attending.

The winter carnival committee has arranged with Hooker, Howe and Co. of Haverhill, Mass., theatrical costumers, for the rental of costumes. Any who desire to do so, may rent costumes at the special price of one dollar. There are more than 200 types of costumes available, and pictures of the various costumes can be secured from members of the carnival ball committee.

The dance committee is composed of Richard P. Taylor '37, chairman, Paul W. Foster '37, Earl L. Giller '37, Robert J. Boehm '38, Jean Hoadley '38, co-chairman, Elizabeth E. Osborne '38,

(continued on page 6)

Women's Debating Program Planned

Spring Schedule to Include Contests with New York And New Jersey Teams

The spring program of the women's debating team has been nearly completed. The trio representing Middlebury includes Carol Bloom '37, Elizabeth B. Knox '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38.

A debate with Upsala has been scheduled for the week of February 15 and other encounters planned are with New Jersey state college for women in New Brunswick, Barnard and Hunter colleges. The question will be, resolved: that congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

The same question will be argued with representatives from the College of William and Mary on March 8 at home. On April 9 the team will travel to Albany to meet New York state teacher's college. This will be in the form of a round table discussion instead of an organized debate. An encounter with the University of Vermont is undecided.

In their annual winter trip to various New England colleges, a team composed of Miss Bloom and Miss Knox defeated representatives of Rhode Island state teacher's college opposing the question, resolved: that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Miss Bloom and Miss Kingsley lost to a duo from Pembroke.

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In charge of this issue, Monica L Stevens '38

Vol. XXXIV January 13, 1936 No. 13

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTION

Beginning in September 1937 the subscription price of the CAMPUS will be reduced to two dollars. The prudential committee of the board of trustees approved the change in fee to students, faculty and alumni at their December meeting.

THE TERM BILL

At the same meeting at which the CAMPUS reduction in subscription was considered, a request was made to have the class dues placed on the term bill. The Prudential committee chose to turn the proposition down, one among its reasons being that it would remove still another field from student initiative, since it is practically the only college annual fee which is not now included on the bill.

While we agree perfectly that student initiative should be encouraged to the highest degree, we believe that several facts should be further considered which might throw a slightly different light on the situation.

First, the addition of dues to the bill would not increase it one cent, since as pointed out above the CAMPUS fee has been reduced one dollar. Certainly a dollar is adequate for the requirements of any class, and indeed a reduction in the bill might be made possible by reducing the dues.

Secondly, though straw votes are rather generally discredited today, we still point to the overwhelming majority in favor of this measure in the CAMPUS questionnaire extending over a period of three years. The measure would certainly not be at variance with student desires.

Thirdly, and most important, we wish to point out that it is not now a question of collection either by the college, or by students—it is now a question of collection by the college or no collection at all, at least on the men's campus. The results of any campaign for payment, other than in the freshman year is always more productive of headaches than funds. People just will not pay when they see others evading dues.

A class treasury has been demonstrated absolutely essential, as indeed capital is to the promotion of any activity. Believing that the most equitable and just way of collecting dues is the best, and that inclusion on the term bill is the only method which will insure revenue, we urge that the Trustees reconsider their decision, and place some amount, no matter how small, on the term bill to be turned over to class treasurers.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That borrowings on life insurance have decreased?? And that company unions are outlawed in Mexico??? That auto financing companies will reduce interest rates??? And that bankers are already talking about higher interest on savings?? That much talke dof department consolidation will not be far-reaching—too much patronage at stake???

*****

ATTACK—NY Times, independent Democrat, FDR supporter, ICC and many others attacks bitterly, undivided surplus tax on corporations. ICC points out that railroads cannot build reserves, which ICC deems necessary, with tax. Times claims it is unwise in broader sense. Industry, particularly electric utilities, trying all methods possible to avoid payment. Edison Co. of NY restored all pay cuts, spent money on equipment. Other companies, besides restoring pay cuts, gave Christmas bonuses and all building and purchasing new equipment, rather than pay US government. This gives rise in purchasing power, one of objectives of act.

*****

STRIKE—Serious in many ways is General Motors and affiliated companies strikes. Different in that it is passivity. Harmful, for auto industry so interrelated that strike by small group throws out thousands, many who have no voice in calling strike. Proves strength of type of union advocated by CIO. Estimated $1,000,000 per day, directly lost. Violence now appearing and unwilling FDR to be put on spot by labor and industry.

*****

SPAIN—Enough incidents furnished in past several weeks to bring major war if countries wanted it, so general opinion is that hostilities between major powers will reach paper stage, if even that. Despite official assurances by Germany, best reports are that Hitler still backing Franco with funds and "volunteers." If victory to be won now by Rebels, foreign help must be given to large degree—and other countries will do likewise or protest at most. Question as to where Italy now stands, with England or Germany. Recent indications point to renewed British friendship. New king, unlike Edward, does not favor Germans.

*****

FRANK—Ouster of Wisconsin university prexy causes much excitement, but few have real facts on episode. Less informed parties have minds made up that Frank was blameless or that politics was chief factor. Neither, probably, correct. Only conclusive fact to be drawn from affair is that in state institutions, all connected with it are under more close observation than in private places.

*****

LOGIC?? State Department sometime ago issued order that from now on, no man in its foreign service could marry foreign citizen. At present, percentage of such mixtures about twenty-five percent. Problem for men to find suitable, or available, American women. Protests on order bitter. Typical congressional comment is this: "If Roosevelts can marry a duPont and draw pay from Hearst, why can't an ambassador marry as he chooses."

*****

NOTES—Chamber of Commerce estimated number of unemployed who "would work" at 4,000,000 . . . Federal government agencies occupy 123 rented buildings in Washington . . . NY banks paid bonuses to employees for first time since 1930 . . . Telephone Number of NY World Fair to be held 1939 is WO-2-1939 . . . Radical Mexican government wil shortly receive large loan from conservative NY bankers—to be secured by American companies in Mexico, who will pay their taxes direct to NY banks . . .

SMOKE RINGS

—by Bob and Ed

As Pud'nhead Wilson observed, "I could never hold with those what's allus quotin' dead mens' sayin's. There's plenty of interesting folks right in your own back yard."

Prexy's facetious innuendo yesterday in chapel about the misguided scientists made us wonder if there wasn't an elemnt of truth b'hind the witticisms. Maybe a little more humanism and a little less pure science wouldn't do any harm in the world today.

The other day Al Bouvier remarked that in the days when he was a young dandy, the college had much closer connection with the townfolk than now. His point raises the question whether students aren't missing many excellent chances to meet interesting characters, typical of the conservative small-town Vermonter.

"Humanity", says Prof. Barney, "is suffering from a new disease, the anxiety neurosis." He lays much blame on the failure of economic management to distribute the benefits of scientific advancement to the workers. Isn't the loss of any spiritual philosophy also a factor in modern society's mental insecurity?

One of a group of Middlebury's more ecstatic sex, clustered around the paint advertisement on our new clippings board, was heard to exclaim, "Now, if we could only get Dean Ross to endorse Camels or something."

"Marsh" Sewell's statements about the Jewett-Wilcox experiment in cooperative living again brings to mind the possibilities of joint fraternity buying. The plan has been tried with large success at Amherst and other Greek-letter colleges.

One little fellow wasn't stumped when we asked him how much money he could spend. "Hundreds and hundreds", he said. We wonder whether that isn't one penalty of growing old. There are no longer superlatives expressive enough. Especially under the New Deal.

Joe Allen says that rooming in a fraternity oftimes becomes "living like a rat in a garret" as far as outside contacts go. Wouldn't joint fraternity smokers help the exchange dinner plan remedy this tendency towards too limited a range of collegiate friendships?

Prof. Fife remarks that the Christmas fever certainly lowers most peoples' sales resistance. They wake up on the morning after with a nightmare assortment of useless gadgets, still unpaid for.

Businessmen are talking themselves into a new "era of plenty" these days and the optimism is infectious. The economics department, however, seems to be immunized.

The contrast in mental attitude between the average woman student at Middlebury and Bennington is striking. Daring thinking along social, economic and ethical lines characterizes the ones; conservative, middle-class outlook the other. If this is a mistake we're ready for conversion.

"A simple life is the best life", says one Mid dcoed commenting on "Growth of the Soil". We picture her hanging out homespun in a January gale. Still, there may be something in the idea at that.

Bert MacFadden is beginning to wonder if he will have to feature roller skating and bicycle races for Carnival. Regardless of the weather, however, Bert has several novel ideas that promise plenty of gayety.

Jack Swanson, pancack-flipping "dogcart" proprietor, is one of Vermont's most accomplished out-door men. Besides owning prize-winning pointers, he writes a Middlebury Register column reminiscent of "Walton's Compleat Angler".

The philosophy of the "Saxonian" seems to be one of gloom and futility. In spite of our youthful nihilists, the world wil lprobably worry along a few more years, and meanwhile there's much that is amusing and interesting.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
2:30 p. m. Hockey, varsity vs. Union, here.
Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Student union meeting in Mead chapel.
Debate, men vs. Brown, there.
Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, U. V. M., here.
Monday—
9:00 p. m. Mid-year examinations begin.
Friday, Jan. 22—
End of second semester.
Saturday, Jan. 23—
2:30 p. m. Hockey, varsity vs. Massachusetts state.
2:30 p. m. Winter sports meet, Williams, U. V. M., here.
4:30 p. m. Scullions ball.
Monday, Jan. 25—
8:00 p. m. Second semester begins.

NOTICE

There will be no chapel on Sunday, January 17. Students are required to keep their last appointment on Saturday, January 16.

Classes for the second semester begin at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, January 25.

NOTICE

To register for second semester:

Not later than Thursday, January 21, consult adviser who fills out and signs adviser's card.

Take adviser's card to treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

Make out class cards of second semester courses only and program card of all courses.

Even if all the courses are year courses, adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at registrar's office not later than Friday, January 22. A fee of $5.00 wil be charged for late registration.

NOTICE

The courses in fine arts and literary criticism to be offered by Prof. H. Goddard Owen are both permission courses. No student will be admitted to either course unless specific permission to enter has been secured from the instructor.

NOTICE

Applications are now acceptable from those who wish to do waitress and chamber work at Bread Loaf this summer. Underclassmen who have had some exprience in waiting on table are preferred, but these requirements are not essential.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Second Semester

Am. Lit. 42.2, Lib. Vt. Room, Cook; Econ. 33.2, O. C. 9, Rusby; Educ. 23.2, I. O. C. 3, Adams; Educ. 23.2 II, O. C. 3, Adams; Educ. 23.2 III, O. C. 3, Adams; Educ. 24.2, O. C. 3, Howard; Eng. 23.2 I, Chem. 11, Beers; Eng. 23.2 II, Chem. 11, Beers; Latin 21.2 I, O. C. 6, Burrage; Span. 44.2, O. C. 10, Centeno.

Changes in year courses will be announced by the instructors. There are no changes in hours but only in class rooms.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I wish to give an explanation of the conflict between the statements appearing in the catalog and in the schedule of recitations regarding Physics 32.1 MODERN PHYSICS and Physics 42.2 ANALYTICAL MECHANICS.

I intended to substitute Physics 32.1 for Physics 42.2 this coming semester and the catalog statement was made in acordance with that expectation. Later in the summer we received the tabulation of courses which Middlebury students must complete in order to take advantage of the co-operative plan between Middlebury and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From that tabulation it was evident that Physics 42.2 must be restored to its former position in the schedule.

The schedule of recitations therefore is to be followed in choosing electives in the department of Physics.

PROF. ERNEST C. BRYANT

LIBRARY NOTES

—by Roland L. Wolcott '39

The Abernethy library has an exhibition of letters, poems, and books of poetry by John Godfrey Saxe, a Vermonter and graduate of Middlebury College 1839. Recently Dr. Beers, of the English department addressed the English club on the life and works of John Saxe. Among this collection is the librarian's book showing the books which John Saxe took out during his college days. This collection is displayed on the table in the Abernethy wing.

Our present student publication, the "Saxonian" was named in honor of John Godfrey Saxe.

The 1935-1936 Northwestern university Register reveals that students at that university may draw only three books from the library at one time.

Northwestern's library has 297,879 volumes as compared with Middlebury's 95,000.

Among the recent acquisitions of the Abernethy library are: "Leaves of Grass", by Walt Whitman, illustrated by Rockwell Kent, and "Audubon", by Constance Rourke. The latter is a biography of the great naturalist, John James Audubon. Another very interesting book is "Men of Concord", by Henry D. Thoreau and illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. This book contains passages taken from Thoreau's Journal and reveals many interesting accounts of men and women with whom he talked and visited.

After gazing upon "Shining Roofs", the picture by Fahnestock in the reserve book room, one wonders why there are no Orozco murals there. Some may be interested in looking up the book of reproductions of the Orozco murals at Dartmouth. (759.1-074).

In the Christmas book number of the "Herald Tribune Books" where various well-known authors are asked to tell what recent books they have liked, these were among the writers who had enjoyed "Gone With the Wind". Ellen Glasgow. John Haynes Holmes, Alexander Woollcott, Stephen V. Benet, and Walter D. Edmonds.

Incidentally, the 1,000,000th copy of Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind" came from the press on December 15.

From the files it seems that the library has 2212 periodicals. Of these, 176 are secured by subscription and 45 by gift.

Then there was the sweet young thing who wanted to know if the books were printed after they were bound.

New York Times Book Fair.

Wagner Verein Meeting To Be Held January 24

A meeting of the Wagner Verein will be held on Sunday, January 24 in the Forest hall recreation room at 8 p. m. It will be conducted by Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

Mr. Hammond conducted the last meeting in the recreation room of Forest hall Sunday evening at 8 p. m. The group again heard selections from the opera, "Die Walkure", instead of starting the opera, "Sigfried", as had been planned. Mr. Hammond explained some of the high spots of "Die Walkure" again as that opera is to be broadcast this Saturday and he urged that members of the group listen to the broadcast. Mr. Hammond also explained and identified certain of the main themes in the opera and told how the music tells the whole story almost without the need of the scenery.

Heidelberg Offers Grants For Study

Scholarships Will Be Given To American Graduates For Work at University

The University of Heidelberg is now offering scholarships for one year's study in Germany.

In order to further the possibilities of study abroad, the university is willing to grant scholarships to American students who have been graduated and well-recommended by their own colleges or universities.

These scholarships consist of free tuition for two consecutive semesters. In order to obtain one, it is first necessary to write for the application to Auslandabtilung der Universitat Heidelberg, altes Gebaude, Heidelberg, Germany.

The requirement for admission is a B. A. degree from a recognized college or university. In special cases, exceptions may be at least two years at a leading college or university.

Special arrangements are made to insure a low cost of living for each student by the foreign department of the university.

Included in the curriculum at the University of Heidelberg are courses in theology, law, medicine, philosophy, natural sciences, and social economics.

Valuable Addition Bought By Library

Joseph Sabin's Dictionary, Containing References of American Life, Acquired

The Abernethy wing of the library has just purchased the 28-volume set of Sabin's "Dictionary of Books relating to America from its Discovery to the Present Time."

A few sets of this work have been assembled by Goodspeed's book store in Boston, from whom the college library's set was secured for 600 dollars. The dictionary is a list of books concerning every phase of American history and social life. It includes books written in foreign languages such as Dutch, German and French, as well as English. The Collection is books printed in America and foreign imprints about America.

Joseph Sabin conceived the idea of this tremendous dictionary in 1846. After his death Dr. Wilberforce Eames, bibliographer of the New York public library, continued the task for ten years. Mr. R. W. Vail, librarian of the American Antiquarian society in Worcester, Mass., was chosen to complete the work. He hopes to finish it before the end of this year.

This reference tool serves the research worker, particularly in the fields of literature and history, as final authority in preparing and checking bibliographies, biographies and footnotes.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Virginia Littlefield to John R. Falby '32.

A daughter, Sue Caroline was born December 30, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hallett (C. Esther Rushlow '29.)

Rachel C. Heald '33 is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois. Address: 1104 W. California St., Urbana, Illinois.

Edward W. Hearne Jr. ex-'34, is assistant manager of the Y. M. C. A. Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. Address: 7962 Phillips Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Richard F. Dempewolff '36 is working in the editorial rooms of the Literary Digest, New York City.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Downie to Arthur E. Witham '25.

Mrs. Edmund D. Steele (Dorothy Crowe '35) is a secretary for the Harmon Association for the Advancement of Nursing, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

Carroll S. White ex-'22 is an internal revenue agent, with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Frances Spear '29 has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Richard Paul '31 has been appointed superintendent of the Leak and Watts home school in Yonkers, N. Y.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Carlton Wright, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith '25.

Jack Steele '36 is studying at the school of journalism in Columbia university.

Marion Holmes, '33, is attending Packard Business School, New York City. Her address is Totham House, Lexington avenue and 58th street, New York city.

Mrs. Fay Simmons '01 is living at 77 Rue de l'Assomption, Paris, 16s, France.

Howard Cady '36 is manager of the ski shop at Bon Marche, Lowell, Mass. His address is 90 Chestnut St., Lowell, Mass.

Have fruit in your rooms to eat between meals. We have some very juicy and sweet oranges—in different sizes and at very low prices. Also pears, apples, grapes, and bananas, etc. Come in and look over our line of fruit and see for yourself how tempting and reasonable it is.
Also
Assortment of cookies—sweetened and unsweetened, in packages and bulk
CALVI'S
for
QUALITY

Dr. John Thomas Speaks At Chapel

Former College President Talks on Text of Golden Rule at Sunday Chapel

Dr. John M. Thomas, a former president of Middlebury College, was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He used as his text the Golden Rule, Matthew vii:12, "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

Dr. Thomas began by pointing out that this rule was formulated long before Christ, and had its equivalent in the Chinese and Greek beliefs. "The common application of the rule," he said, "is in the negative form. It is used only as a restraint, to keep one back from doing something unworthy or from saying something unkind. So long as it serves only in a negative way," he declared, "it is not."

In explaining how the rule might be applied positively, the speaker told the story of a widow who, though destitute, did not ask for charity, but prayed rather for the development of character and integrity in her children.

"The best of us," Dr. Thomas said, "do not want the favors of our friends. We like better to find in them certain traits of character;—such as honor, generosity, kindliness, and sympathy, a clear mind and earnestness of purpose."

The Golden Rule, according to the speaker, demands that one himself attain the qualities which he admires in others. It means standardizing one's conduct by the things which he admires when at his best, and translating into his own life the noble, good and beautiful around him.

"What really counts," Dr. Thomas said in conclusion, "is not what you have achieved, but what you yourself are as an individual. A positive application of the Golden Rule will help you to realize the supreme aim in life, namely, the development of character."

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ATTENTION
My meal hours will now be
12 M. to 1 P. M.
and
6 P. M. to 7 P. M.
During which time my shop will be closed
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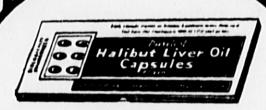

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«SAVE with SAFETY»
at your Rexall DRUG STORE

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

New York, N. Y.—In a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, which turned into "a sort of confessional for college presidents," the trustees' executive committee was charged with the duty of deciding whether the foundation will undertake another exposure of professionalism and related ills in the operation of the athletic systems in the colleges of the U. S.

Franklin A. Vanderlip, treasurer of the board, explained the issue: "We felt that the college athletic situation is more reprehensible than ever before."

He said that college officials felt the problem needed pressure form outside. "The college presidents made it plain that the thing is too big for them. Some amazing things were said. One president told of bets of more than $500,000 on a single football game. The time will come when one of these games will be thrown."

"Just as in a horse race?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered. "I feel very strongly about it."

The foundation recently received a request from the National Association of State Universities for a supplementary study of intercollegiate athletics, Howard J. Savage, secretary of the board, said that the request would normally be brought up at the January executive meeting. Mr. Savage took active part in the survey and report seven years ago that charged that about one in seven athletes in 130 colleges was subsidized.

New York, N. Y.—Pointing out the social, economic, and political significance of the recent election at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, President James Rowland Angel of Yale university stressed the need of replanning the whole program of modern philanthropy.

He warned against any reactionary policy which might bring on a dictatorship in this country, declaring that if the advantages of a free democracy were to be salvaged, "we must breed a sufficiently vivid form of intelligent social altruism voluntarily to forego some of the individual prerogatives which in a simpler day we could properly and successfully claim."

Dr. Angell stated that a new situation exists which requires more serious and thoughtful study, as the result of the re-entering of the government on a large scale into the process of relief.

He said that many whose opinions demand respect foresee relatively permanent programs for public work and probably a large amount of direct government aid. Also the idea that the government can cure all economic ills through taxation has a weak basis.

Referring to government welfare work, Dr. Angell asserted that the personal touch which the private agency offers cannot and does not come from the government clerk.

"To rob our communities of the element of voluntary giving on the part of the intelligent, generous, and socially minded is to destroy one of the most precious of human values and to substitute cold, mechanical procedure for the warm-hearted out-pouring of humane impulse," he said.

"If we do not, as private citizens sensitive to the need of our neighbors and fully aware of our own selfish interest in a vigorous healthy community, support the agencies that promote all the things which go to the making of such a community, we shall quickly have suffering and misery and disease and crime in increased measure and to allow this to occur will adversely affect the safety and happiness of every home and the contents of every pocketbook."

New York City—Charges that the March of Time's screen version of the life and work of the college football player "reflect improperly and unjustly upon the spirit and ideals of the present-day game," are contained in a letter written to the editors of that movie feature by Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida and president of the American College Publicity Association.

"Because your motive, apparently, was to portray intercollegiate football in the light of excessive publicizing, serious injury, distorted recruiting and subsidizing, I feel compelled to protest that portion of your release which magnified so unreasonably aspects and attitudes of the sport," Mr. Wright wrote.

"If you attempted to have the American theater public understand the regulations of the Southeastern Conference relative to awarding of scholarships, your efforts spelled gross injustice to the high purposes and policies of the members of this Conference. Rather than inform the audience of fact and truth, in sufficient measure, your film left incomplete and inaccurate ideas, and betrayed present-day football.

"Why cannot you deal honestly with what our American colleges and universities are doing to fit football into its normal and deserved place in our educational programs? In the name of those efforts may be humble, but sincere and lofty, may I say you have broken faith with us," he concluded.

Princeton, N. J. — Developments in both government and business are creating wider opportunities for college and university graduates with a background of broad training, Prof. De Witt Clinton Poole, director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton university, told the advisory board of the school in his annual report.

"The concrete need which has presented itself insistently at the present juncture is to establish for the government service a reservoir of university graduates, outside of the professional and technical fields, who can be started at a beginner's level in the various civil departments and agencies as openings occur.

"As a first step the Civil Service Commission held in 1934 an examination of general character for persons possessing an A. B. or higher degree.

Student Waiters Are Required to Register with Social Security Board, Says Union Concordiensis

Student waiters working in college dining halls and fraternity houses must be enrolled under the new Social Security act, according to this week's issue of the Union college "Concordiensis".

The newspaper carried an interview with H. A. Haubner, administrator of the securities bureau in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Haubner considers the fraternity as a profit-taking organization He is forced under the act to place the college organization in the same class as the boarding house, hotel and country club.

Because only domestic help in private homes are exempt from the act, all house employees must be included in its roll, not only chefs and house mothers but also student waiters and all other students receiving any remuneration for services.

Each student waiter, although he receives no cash wages, only free board, must give one per cent of the value of the board to the social securities bureau. Each house must contribute an equal amount to the fund. Failure to do so may legally make them subject to a fine of $10,000.

The subject of fraternities under the Social Security Act was one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last month. Pressure is being formed in an endeavor to pass a law exempting college fraternities from the act.

If college dining halls continue to be included in the act, first collections of these amounts will not be made until July 1.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule
January 18-22, 1937

All examinations will be held in McCullough gymnasium unless otherwise specified.

Monday, January 18, 9 a. m.: drama 21.1, economics 33.1, education 41.1, English 21, geology and geography 21.1, German 22, home economics 33.1, physics 41.1, Spanish 31.1.

Monday, January 18, 2 p. m.: contemporary civilization 11.1: all men in gymnasium, women A through E in gymnasium, women F through Q in Old Chapel 12, women R through Z in Old Chapel 2; economics 31, English 32.

Tuesday, January 19, 9 a. m.: American literature 41.1, economics 41, education 21.1, home economics 41.1, Latin 41.1, music 11.1 in studio, physics 33.1, physics 42.1, Spanish 42.1.

Tuesday, January 19, 2 p. m.: biology 42.1, economics 48, education 34.1, English 28, history 41.1, home economics 35.1, Latin 21.1.

Wednesday, January 20, 9 a. m.: economics 20, history 22.1, Latin 32.1; English 11: division I M (Hammond) in Old Chapel 3, division II M (Perkins), division III M (Owen), division IV M (Perkins), division V M (Owen), division VII W. (Brown), division VIII W. (Brown) all in gymnasium, division VI W (Hammond) in Old Chapel 12, division IX W (Beers) in Old Chapel 2, division X W (Hammond) in Old Chapel 12.

Wednesday, January 20, 2 p. m.: drawing and surveying 21.1 in Warner 12, English 22.1, English 41.1, fine arts 32.1, history 43.1, music 21.1, physical education 31.1, physical education 35.1.

Thursday, January 21, 9 a. m.: economics 42.1, Greek 21.1, Greek 31.1, music 42, physics 21.1.

Thursday, January 21, 2 p. m., chemistry 43.1 economics 21, economics 37.1, French 41.1, history 12.1.

Friday, January 22, 9 a. m.: philosophy 21.1, physics 31.1.

Friday, January 22, 2 p. m.: geography and geology 25.1, music 32 in studio.

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Across From the Station

FINANCIAL REPORT

1939 SOPHOMORE HOP

Income:		
45 tickets @ $3.50		$157.50
8 tickets @ 1.75		14.00
		$171.50
Expenses:		
Orchestra	$160.00	
Inn	35.00	
Tickets	2.15	
Flyers	5.20	
Programs	12.00	
Decorations	8.25	
Incidentals	8.81	
		$231.41
Summary:		
Expenses	231.41	
Income	171.50	
Deficit		$ 60.91

This deficit was met by a donation of $30.45 from Class of 1939 Women's College, and $30.46 from Class of 1939 Men's College.

JAMES B. WALLS '39
EVELYN WHEELER '39
Chairmen

WINTER CARNIVAL
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Have your family and friends stay at a typical New England inn.
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Where Midd Men Meet

Opera House

WEDNESDAY, January 13
HERBERT MARSHALL and RUTH CHATTERTON in
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY January 14 and 15
JACK BENNY, BURNS and ALLEN in
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Paramount Shorts Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, January 16
ROBERT YOUNG and FLORENCE RICE in
"SWORN ENEMY"
WARNER BAXTER and JUNE LANG in
"WHITE HUNTER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY January 18 and 19
MAE WEST in
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Comedy Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

So What?

by Heinz

LYING IN BED . . . with one's temperature rising like ski prices at Sak's isn't the most fun one can think of, not even in this small college. We must carry on, however, and it makes me feel like a cross between the United States Postal department and Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey. "Neither rain nor sleet, dark of night, etc . . . the show must go on." Here goes:

Dragging back to our football team is probably about as appropriate as a phone call at 12:30. The fact remains, however, that returning to the metropolitan area during vacation, I was positively overwhelmed by the fact that Middlebury is no longer a prep school in Connecticut. No longer met by the question, "Where's that?", which gets irksome after three and a half years, I was confronted with the truth that little Midd has been heard of from Bronx to Bowery and Hudson to Harlem. One victim of the inquirirng microphone craze that seems to have hit New York, even went so far as to name Middlebury for the Rose Bowl game, and the smiling visage of our conquering mentor even graced the sport's page of a leading daily following the coaches' dinner at the Pennsylvania.

As I say, football is now a bit postmature. It answers, however, the old publicity question, of "how", plainly and simply, and serves the columnistic purpose of leading into a long overdue discussion of Middlebury's athletic chances, Winter 1937.

We are faced first with excellent schedules in all four sports. For this, the department deserves due commendation. In the absence of home contests for the basketball boys, we will let them fight their own battle until we have had the opportunity of seeing them.

The impossibility of seeing the pucksters in strife also makes commenting difficult, but for a different reason and one that should not escape mention. It has always been my belief that if you want some plumbing done, get a plumber. The same goes for the carpentry, and the carpenter. Now kids, that is a homely (very) truth, but it doesn't seem to set here in our citadel of learning.

Now hockey games had been scheduled for last Saturday, and Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. After awaiting these frenzied fandangoes they are cancelled and I am left as high and dry as the ice. The reason is, the rink for that ugly maxim above has been utterly ignored. The enlarging process has been carried on in the same manner as the construction of the tennis courts, baseball field and the cinder track. They all look realistic enough, but as for practical utility, that's another question.

Today finds the east side of the rink as devoid of ice as Hepburn is of heat. The water has vacated, probably to find companionship on the diamond and track, and the schedule is knocked blooey. That plumber might be helpful, but seriously, a little planning and foresight seems to be what is needed.

That leaves a good schedule badly riddled and a questionable team sadly handicapped. Uncle Dudley looks better than ever, which is saying more than you imagine, but frankly Ezra and Oscar and Cuthbert and Horace and Egbert (no Starr) are a long way from the front. This will probably be taken in the usual manner, as an insult and unkind; I'm sorry, but that cuts no ice either. I have long been armored against such.

As is natural, some of these boys are better than others. The remark criticizes none. They are all doing the best they are able, which, in turn, is better than you or I could do—or we'd be out there. I repeat, that the going will prove tough for them, as they need those practices, and it's nice to be sure of your games.

A good team makes its own publicity, but there's always PITTSBURGH PAINTS, I suppose. "Elmer" may be dead but he still can take dictation—and no—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38

Panther Ice Team Battling Unionites

Garnet Sextet Clashes With Blue and White Team on McCullough Rink Today

This afternoon on the McCullough rink the Panther ice team is battling a fast, shifty squad from Union college in the opening game of Middlebury's hockey season.

Coach Nelson's Garnet pucksters have met Cornell, Mass. State and Williams in three gruelling contests to bow each time by one point. The Union team has several outstanding threats in the persons of Boardman, ex-captain of Exeter, Paul of Baltimore, on the defense, Captain Hawley at center ice and Orton, a small clever stick bender in the forward wall.

The Panther will meet Mass. State in a contest on the local ice the twenty-third. By that time several promising freshmen will be eligible to play.

DeMerritt is giving Tolman and MacLeod competition and may see service as goalie in the game with the downstaters. Wyman, the most promising first-year man, may be able to strengthen the second line. A shift is likely in the line-up with a view to better balance. Westin will probably alternate between defense and the forward line. Wyman, a left-hander, will be put in at left wing. In this way Farrell, who is right handed, will be allowed to work more effectively at right wing, or alternate with Westin between the defense and the forward line. Eliott, playing at wing, is still out of practice with water on the knee.

The starting line-up for the Mass. State game is tentatively as follows: Captain Phinney at center ice, Manchester at right wing, Cullins will play left wing, Swett and Kinsey will form the defense and MacLeod or Tolman will be in the goal.

It is possible that an all-frosh third line may be used against the Maroon.

Beckmen Lose To Downstate Teams

Hoopsters Are Defeated by Williams Five 34-15 and Mass. State Team 36-31

The Panther hoopsters went down to defeat before Williams college at Williamstown December 16, 34-15 and Massachusetts State at Amherst the following night, 36-31, on a pre-vacation trip.

Van Doren, Middlebury guard, opened the scoring in the game with the Purple with a goal from the floor. Williams' fast breaking offense, however, was too much for the Beckmen. With Stanley doing most of the scoring, Williams led at the end of the half, 18-9. Opening the second period, Chalmers and Anderson tallied to put the Blue and White within striking distance at 18-14. Both the offense and defense for the Panthers gave way at this point and the Purple dropped in baskets from all angles of the floor to hold a commanding lead as the final whistle blew.

Crippled by the loss of Lins, the Beckmen's offense was noticeably weak. Only Chalmers and Anderson could occassionally penetrate the Williams defense. Stanley stood out for the Purple. Showing definite improvement over the previous night, Middlebury opened strong and led Massachusetts State until about the close of the first half. At this point Bush, younger brother of the famous Mass. State athlete, put the Orange and Black ahead 24-21 at half time. The Panthers staged a rally at the end of the game when Clonan and Anderson found the hoop, but fell short with the Beckmen coming out on the small end of the count, 36-31.

Amherst Tops Five 54-25 Monday; Wesleyan Wins Last Night 35-16

The travel-weary Panther five went down to defeat before Amherst Monday evening, 54 to 25, and Wesleyan last night, 35 to 16 in contests played at Amherst and Middletown, Conn., respectively.

The Sabrinas launched their attack at the opening moments of the game and never relinquished their lead at any time during the entire contest.

Chalmers was the sparkplug in the Beckmen's offense as he broke loose to tally eight points. Coey, one of New England's best centers, Meyers and Schwener led the Amherst team.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Van Doren, rf	0	1	1
Philipson, rf	0	0	0
Chalmers, lf	3	2	8
Ranslow, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	1	3	5
Winslow, c	2	0	4
Lonergan, rg	1	1	3
Boardman, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, lg	2	0	4
Totals	9	7	25

Amherst

	G.	F.	P.
Ramey, rf	1	2	4
Calcutt, rf	0	0	0
Meyers, lf	6	0	12
Keesey, lf	1	1	3
Coey, c	7	1	15
Hunt, c	1	0	2
Michell, c	1	0	2
Holmes, rg	0	2	2
Reider, rg	0	0	0
Schwener, lg	4	4	12
Jones, lg	1	0	2
Totals	22	10	54

Against Wesleyan last night the Middlebury defense functioned better, but its offense was no match for the Wesleyan five's fast-breaking attack. With Sonstoren scoring from all angles of the court, the Connecticut team ran up a 21 to 7 lead at half time. Chalmers, with aid from Van Doren and Anderson, provided Middlebury's only scoring punch. The Middlebury quintet came back stronger in the second half and fought the Wesleyan hoopmen on more even terms. However, they were unable to shake loose from the almost impenetrable man-to-man defense, and the end of the game found the Blue and White on the short end of the score.

The lineup:

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P
Van Doren, rf	2	1	5
Philipson, rf	0	0	0
Chalmers, lf	2	2	6
Ranslow, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	1	5
Lonergan, rg	0	0	0
Kingsley, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Wesleyan

	G.	F.	T.P.
Sonstoren, rf	5	3	13
Fillbach, rf	0	0	0
Morningstar, lf	3	0	6
Nelson, c	3	0	6
Klinger, rg	1	3	5
Havens, lg	0	1	1
Folan, lg	1	0	2
Hake, rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

Board Track Team Holds Practice for Prout Games

The indoor track team under the supervision of Coach Brown has been preparing for the Prout Games to be held in Boston on January 30.

Although the trial meets have not yet been run for the full distance of the relay, the members of last year's team, Captain MacFayden '38, Williams '38, Bernardini '37 and Hill '37, are most likely to make up the team. Two other veterans, Foster '37, who has an injured foot and Rathbone '39, who has been ill, have been unable to attend practice, but may be able to participate in the meets.

There is also promising material in the rest of the squad, which includes several freshmen who may show up well in the final trials.

W. A. A.

The second round in W. A. A. volleyball has been completed, with the juniors ahead in the competition.

Wednesday, games were played between the seniors and freshmen, and juniors and sophomores with the seniors and juniors respectively taking the honors. Friday the seniors again won from the sophomores, and the juniors beat the freshmen. The last games were played yesterday deciding the contest. The result places the juniors in first standing, the seniors second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen fourth.

Plans are under way for the basketball and badminton season which is to be opened immediately following mid-year examinations.

A general W. A. A. meeting will be held after the student union meeting tomorrow. The athletic point system will be explained and All-Midd awards in volley-ball made.

Margaret Scherholz '37, Margaret Gardner '38, Emily M. Barclay '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, and Frances E. Cornwall '40 have been chosen to represent Middlebury at the Skidmore winter carnival.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals

The interfraternity basketball season opened tonight when a KDR five last met the Neutrals in an American League game at 6:45 p. m. at the McCullough gymnasium KDR won 21-8.

The fraternities have been divided into two leagues, the American and the National. In the American League are KDR, CP, Neutrals, and SPE while the National League is made up of BK, ASP, DU, and DKE. The winner of each division will meet for the championship at the close of the season. The schedule is as follows:

American League

Tues: Jan. 12—6:45 p. m. KDR vs. Neutrals.
Thurs: Jan. 14—6:45 p. m. CP vs. KDR.
Fri: Jan. 15—6:45 p. m. Neutrals vs. SPE.
Wed: Jan. 27—6:45 p. m. KDR vs. SPE.
Thurs: Jan. 28—6:45 p. m. CP vs. Neutrals.
Tues: Feb. 2—6:45 p. m. CP vs. SPE.

National League

Wed: Jan. 13—6:45 p. m. DKE vs. BK.
Thurs: Jan. 14—7:45 p. m. ASP vs. DU.
Thurs. Jan. 28—7:45 p. m. ASP vs. DKE
Fri: Jan. 29—6:45 p. m. BK vs. DU.
Wed: Feb. 3—6:45 p. m. DKE vs. DU.
Fri: Feb. 5—6:45 p. m. BK vs. ASP.

The intramural handball tournament will start the week after examinations. A schedule will be posted at that time and competition will start immediately.

Seven Yearling Harriers Receive Numerals as Result of Vermant Meet

Numerals were awarded to the following members of the 1936 freshman harrier squad shortly before the Christmas vacation, Post, Cushman, Ellmers, Seymour, McMahon, Fickett and J. Smith.

The first seven Middlebury men to finish in the annual contest with the University of Vermont yearlings are awarded numerals. As a nucleus for next year's squad, Coach Brown will have a welcome addition.

Hoopmen To Meet Vermont Saturday

Blue and White Faces First Home Encounter Against Strong Catamount Team

A well-seasoned Blue and White quintet will take to the floor against the Catamount five Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the McCullough gymnasium for the first home encounter.

The U. V. M. hoopmen have won three contests out of four; dropping the first game to Dartmouth and then coming back strongly to down St. Michaels, Wesleyan and Trinity, Tomassetti, Green and Gold forward and floor worker, is back in shape and is expected to be a scoring threat to the Panther cooperating with Reed, the dead-eye shot of the forward wing. Duncan, the towering center, is expected to halve the tips with Anderson. Shaw, the stellar guard of three seasons' experience is out with a trick knee and Howard, former Montpelier center, is being groomed to replace him. Parker, the other defense man, who plays a steady game will attempt to stem the tide of the Panther scoring.

After returning from the two-game trip on Monday and Tuesday to Amherst and Wesleyan, the home club will practise intensely on the plays which are used to counteract the Vermont defense. Middlebury suffers the loss of Lins, who is out for the rest of the season because of a knee injury and Kirk, new defense man, will be unable to play for the same reason. The probable line-up for Middlebury will be forwards, Chalmers and Van Doren, guards Capt. Clonan and Lonnergan, and center, Anderson.

Anderson, named by the Mass. State coach as "the most improved player I have seen this year", will be the key man of the Panther offense.

Skimen To Engage In Triangular Meet

Joint Match with Vermont, Williams January 23 Will Be Season's Opener

The Panther ski-men will open their schedule next Wednesday at Middlebury. On that date a triangular meet with Williams and Vermont is to be held.

In this contest the Blue and White will meet their first test of the year and the engagement will serve as a conditioner for the winter carnival in February. Williams has always had a well-rounded snow team. Vermont, however, is for the first time this year entering an official ski team in intercollegiate competition. The Green and Gold starts with a clean slate and the quality of their team is a matter of speculation.

Little indication of the Panther's winter potentialities can be announced as yet. At the college week at the Lake Placid club on New Year's day, Robinson and Captain Harvi placed seventh and eighth respectively in a field of fourteen inter-collegiate ski jumpers. Other events were cancelled because of lack of sufficient snow.

With the continued absence of snow, the practice sessions of the winter sports team have been severely handicapped. Candidates are taking daily workouts running with ski poles to get into condition for cross-country "lang-"laufing".

The new ski jump constructed on Chipman hill last year appears to be in good condition. Several freshmen are reporting for afternoon practice sessions now and as soon as the team is able to work out on "hades express" and the slalom run the strength of this years squad will be more predictable.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth B. Duffield '38, and Margaret B. Ray '39.

The libretto for "Bavaran Night", a musical comedy to be given Thursday, February 18, in place of the usual open house dances, has been written by Randall W. Hoffmann '37 and the musical score by Laurence W. Shields '37. William J. Heck '39 will have the leading male role, and Ruth E. Thompson '40 has the chief feminine part.

The publicity committee has placed posters in all of the leading department stores in New York, Newark, and Boston which have winter sports departments. Posters are also being displayed in one representative department store in each of the larger cities in New England. Posters are on display in the ticket offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia, in the north and south stations in Bostons and in Grand Central Terminal. About 400 preparatory schools and high schools have posters on view.

EDWARD WEEKS GIVES TALK ON BOOKS HERE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

remarked upon the chasm between interests of the present generations, one standing for reticence, formality and reverence, and the other for cynicism, plain speaking and the "open door policy". He illustrated his point with Aldous Huxley's "Eyeless in Gaza" in which the author tries to find some faith to cling to in the present day chaos. Robert Frost in "A Further Range", Stephen Benet in "Burning City" both tell their readers that it is up to them to choose how they want to live in this world of social and political upset. To give a more vivid example, the speaker read one of the selections from the latter book, and ended by saying "At all event be compassionate".

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